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A Light Obscured. President Cleveland has been the object of especially tender solicitude on the part of the Mugwump newspapers. They saw in him the embodiment of their idea

He was to do and be what no other President had done and been. Above all he was to piace cline-holding on so high a plane that the ordinary mortal could not reach it, and the unworthy, placed thereto by the Republican party, could not abide upon it. There was to be a strict holding up to Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to cases outside of the Civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to case to the board to apply to case to the board to apply to case to the civil Servizorules made by the President to apply to case to the board to apply to case to the board to apply to case to the civil Servizorules made to the civil Servizorules made to the civil Servizorules made to the civil Se

In due time the President suspender two United States District attorneys, Benton, a Democrat, and Stone, a Republican, for making political speeches. The Missourl Democracy areas in its might, read the President a curtain lecture, and Beuton was restored. As yet Stone has not been restored. All this has broken the heart of the New York Evening Post which has done the best it could for veland under adverse circumstances. the Post on Benton's case:

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Whatever he the merits of the Benton case, in which the Precident has renoted a District Atterney whom he had removed for offersive partisanship, the President's reasons for his actions are pretty sure to cause him a deal of trouble. We may safely challenge the production during the twenty-five years of Republican Administration, unbounded as the scivity of the chiec-holders was, of a single confession that the government suffered through the campaiging of its officers or their attendance at conventions. Every one of them, if called to account, would have said (xacily what Mr. Benton says in his letter of excuse. And if he be excussible and the order of July 19 does not cover his case, it ought to have been differently worded. It ought to have been differently worded. It ought to have been differently worded. It ought to have said that chice-holders might be as active in political says the pressed, provided that their activity did not, in their judgment, interfere with their official duty.

The rentoration of Mr. Benton seems to us to plungs the whole matter once more into that vagueness and uncertainty out of which all the abuses sprang. We supposed that a positive and definite rule had been substituted for the interested notions of 100,000 office-holders, each probably holding a different view of his duty. We supposed also that a check had been put on the practice by small efficials of publicly denouncing that portion of the community from which they draw half their salaries, and of candidates who may acany election become their tupertor officers. But it seems as if we were just where we were last Jone, and as it the term "offensive partianship!" were eggin currounded by the obscurity which for cover time for the first such that for the first such in the precise of the community from which they draw half their salaries, and of candidates who may acany election become their tupertor officers. But it seems as if we were just where we were l

York thought they had been shamelessly plundered by Boze Tweed's brazen gang as they never could be plundered again, they have now occasion to realize that with the same kind of men in power the

The story told by Fullgraff and Daffy is the recital of the details or as villianous a job as ever criminals were engaged in. Thirteen Aldermon met and made what Duffy describes as a "combine" for strictly

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A TALE IN TWO CHAPTERS. BY BRANDER MATTREWS AND WALTER HEI RILS POLLOCK.

CHAPTER I.

MONSIEUR BLITZINI'S FIRST PERFORMANCE. The reason was at its height at the little fown of Witherington, on the south coast if England, and the presence there of three of England, and the presence there of three
German bands and a troupe of Tyrolese
sither players might be taken as evidence
that the season at Witherington was upusually brilliant. At the pavilion on the
pier—and what self-respecting sesside resort is now without its pier and pavilion?
—companies of strolling performers followed one another in rapid succession and
with equal success. A wandering variety
where the succession are succession and with equal success. A wandering variety
Americans say." with equal success. A wandering variety show had lingered for nearly a week, so attractive had been the latest war-song which the Only Macfarlane had bellowed lustily in response to three encores at every performance. The celebrated Camp-

every performance. The celebrated Campbell Comedy Company hadgiven a round of the legitimate drams—an elastic term as Mr. Campbell understood it, for it allowed Miss Dora Dartmoor (Mrs. Campbell) to appear as the heroines of "The Lady of Lyons," "East Lynne," "A Happy Pair," and "The Little Detective." After a week of the legitimate drama the celebrated Campbell Comedy Company had departed and the small boys of Witherington had torn down the vast pictorial posters in which Mr. Campbell was represented as shaking hands with David Garrick, while Shakespare howered about them, distrib.

SEANCE PRESTIGISPIRITISTE.

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MONSIEUR BLITZINI,

avillen Hall, Witherington, August 13 and 14, at eight precisely.

One of these alluring advertiseme was affixed to the wall of the pler pavil-ion, but it did not attract so much atten-tion during the afternoon preceding Monsleur Bitzint's promised first per-

salaries, and of candidates who may as any election become their experient officers. But it seems as if we were just where we were just it to the mean said it is to the mean of the were said the work of the checureity which for some time after Mr. Cleveland came into office deprived it of a large part of its value.

This is honest comment and (does the Post credit. The facts in the case are not useditable to the President.

Ex-Aldermen Fullgraff and Duffy, of the New York Board of Aldermen of 1884, have made a clean breast of the Broadway Raitroad sites!. If the people of New York thought they had been shamelessly plundered by Boza Tweed's brzen gang.

conjurer and a lot of angry spooks lying around loose with their dander up, almost right lapped of his coat. "I beg your paranything might happen. And if anything don, but I see I have presented myself should happen, why, as Artemus Ward says, it would be money in that man's pocket if he had never been born."

"Fancy, now," said Cameron, "what if this should occur to night. He is to give his show for two evenings only. Do you know what to-day is?"

"Hangman's day, you know," Cameron continued eagerly, "and it's the thirteenth of the month."

"That's a curiously unincky combination isn't it?" the American eaked. "I've had baker's dezen of misfortunce bappen me and only the said of the section to the word, and the speciators did see. The

the notel—let's be hatted measure, as you Americans say,"
"It's truly wonderful," Wyoming remarked, as he beckened to a cabman, "how well he speaks American,"
"I learn't it, "replied Cameron, with amezing effrontery, "from Henry James' novels."

came in while the planist was propounding the overture.
"I know this hall very well," said Cameron, as they sat down; "I acted here last year in private theatricals. It has one disadvantage, there is no siage-door. We had to come in the main entranes just as we did to-night, and walk through the auditorium to that door over there to the right, which leads to the stage and to the two dressing-rooms alongside of it. We gave a comic opera and we were very cramped for space."

for space."

"I guess there will be room enough for the spooks to put in their tine work," Wyoming answered, intensifying his Americanisms as he was wont to do for the bent ift of his Eaglish friend.
"Spook is a blessed word," said Cameron; "it is so much more expressive than ghost or spectre. Youre is a great language."

I wonder what may be Monsieur Bilt zini's native tongue," asked Wyoming.
"Monsieur is French," answered Camerou, "Blitz is German and int is Ital-

Then he is either on Irishman or a "Then he is either on Irishman or a Russian," the American declared with an air of profound wisdom.
"Ills programme is in French," Camer-ou remarked, as he bought one from the attendant; "at least it is in what purports to be French."

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wand in the air; I apply it to the bullonhole; you see—"
Monsieur Biltzini suited the action to
the word, and the spectators did see. The
seed in the buttonhole grew at once to a
large sunflower which spread over the
lappel of his coat. Then suddenly its
outer circle began to revolve and to
crackle, while from the center there shot
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crackle, while from the center there shot out, with a share report, a long jet of fame. The sunflower had changed to a small Catherine wheel, which spun round banging, and blezing, and whiszing, and crackling until it had spent its snort-lived fory. Monsieur Bilizimi stood motionless in the center of the atage not lifting a singer to save his beard, which was getting singed as the King of Spain's was by Drake. A look of surprise came into his grey eyes, and their red pupils glowed above the more material fireworks. At last the spinning wheel of fire gave a final blaz and a sudden hang, and died out and disappeared.

blaz and a sudden bang, and died out and disappeared,
"I say," sald Cameron, "this is something like a trick,"
"As you justly observe," Wyoming returned, "it grows interesting. Who would have thought that the old flower trick had so much time in it?"
"A man must know his Bhakespeare to talk with you," Cameron answered.
"You see I'm an American," Wyoming replied, "and it is meat and drink to us to quote Shakespeare, even when we see a conjuror bound upon a wheel of fire, light King Lear. Did you notice that Hilizini seems quite as much surprised as wo are?"
"He bears the ordeal by fire very brays-

seems quite as much surprised as we are?"

"He bears the ordeal by fire very bravily." Cameron assented, "buil confess that I don't exactly understand this."

Mesantime the spectators had been tumultuous in their applause of this truly brilliant trick. Mousteur Blitzini stood silent in the center of the stage, bowing his scknowledgments, without a trace of the flower or the fire which had followed it in the lapel of his coat. His black doeskin coat was immaculate. There was a flickering smile on his lips, and it seemed as though it was only by a strongeffort that he was able to keep the wand in his hand from trembling. As the applause died away he romed himself and, taking up the flowerpot, he descended the rundown and stood smong the articlence. Here he flushed the trick in more conventional fashion. He borrowell a hazand held it over the flower-pot and saked a lady to place her hands on the hat, and then removed the hatto reveal a beautiful houghet of hothouse flowers standing upright in the earth of the pot. He presented the bouquet to the lady gracefully and then returned to the stage to bow again.

It was with a lighter heart, evidently, that he stage to be seen at trick on the

"His programme is in French," Caracteron remarked, as he bought one from the attendant; "at least it is in what purports to be French."

"It was with a lighter heart, evidently, "the American queried! "seven tricks in the first part and six in the second."

"Total, thirtoen again!" cried the Eaglishman.

At this moment the musician left off playing and the curtain rose revealing a stege almost bare. There was an ordinary drawing room table in the above and at the sides were two smaller tables with glass tops; at the back there was a table tone, like an extinguisher, except that it was quite seven feet high. Three or four of the footlights in the middle had been removed and an inclined plane led from the stage about helf-way down the center of the healt. It was next to this "tun down," as it is technically called, that Cameron and Wyoming had taken their seate.

A few seconds after the curtain rose, Monsieur Biltzini appeared at the right of the stage and advancing to the center he bowed to the sudience. He was a man of less than forty. He was tall and alight with a little stoop of the head. He had a youngieh face, but it was heavily wrinkled. Thick eyebrows arched over eyes which were his chief personal peptiliarity; they were gray with a cireak of the suddent of the indience of the following in the conters of the was a sext to the respective of the watch, and asked him to making a parcel. He gave this paper, Monsieur Biltzini she parcel to the sudject, but he rise. He had a youngieh face, but it was heavily wrinkled. Thick eyebrows arched over eyes which were his chief personal peptiliarity; they were gray with a cireak of red in the rise. He had as youngieh face, but it was heavily wrinkled. Thick eyebrows arched over eyes which were his chief personal peptiliarity; they were gray with a cireak of red in the respection in the conferred to personal peptiliarity; they were gray with a cireak of red in the respection in the center of the maker of the watch, and asked him to personal peptiliarity; they were gray

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